The Times commends the many virtues of the STATESMAN. It approves cale the Bible with the faith of the the STATESMAN's persistent adhesion to the policy of peace, and finally says: "The STATESMAN would quietly seize the opportunity for separation." Very certainly no such purpose was ever asserted in these pages. The Times should have quoted, and given the day Many people read the sacred volume and date when such designs were confessed. It would be "treason," and treason has been made odious by setting satraps over us, by subjecting us to Kelloggs and Warmoths and Ameses and Bullocks, and sending strangers sto est out our substance" and hold and it occurs to us that the Bible furall offices dispensed by Federal authorcame as a counter-irritant in some of the States, the one association was heavenly in the eyes of "Journals of Civilization," and the other, which left neither cow, nor calf, nor poultry, nor swine in wide districts ravaged day so-called manifestations as stupidly exand night by nomadic thieves, was beloved and blessed in the eyes of those who pretend to adore a union with people termed in derision "secesh." and in the same breath "fellow-countrymen." Universal suffrage was given us by the reconstruction committee of universal poverty. Property became power, and ignorance and vice supreme, and taxation, like damnable social systems, was intolerable. Ignorance and stupidity were exalted and decency repressed and brutalized until State constitutions, made by supposed white men of the South, have injected into them the philosophy of Thad Stevens and Roa Butler. This investiture of savagery with supremacy was achieved not because the negro was beloved or because he was the confessed and greater sufferer, but because

declared that the fairest and proudest women of the South should descend to most menial tasks and that Wade Hamptons should become the serfs of alayes. The policy of the Federal government has been shaped by rage and hate and when we accepted Greeley, the very impersonation of an
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His ex-Excellency define t thy to everything in the South which the North had the alleged right may devert popular attention from enorto abhor, Greeley was contaminated by the "foul alliance" and spurned by our Tilden's investiture with power and tyr to civil liberty when he has almost signs purchasing the Louisville, Cinexasperated against the South, consists in the fact that Tilden was unanimously preferred by the whites and Haves by the blacks of the South. It is argued that Tilden's elevation is the reproduction of the confederacy, while we object to Hayes only because we fear that his triumph is the coronation of satrans and inauguration of universal notoricty. They wish to move along will have the policemen and deputy Senegambianism in the Gulf States. But we have never dreamed of secessionism. The Times should know that we had quite enough of that remedy, infinitely worse than the disease sought to be cured and than all evils sought to be remedied. The Times should know, moreover, more than half the people of the South abhorred secessionism. Bell and Douglas were the bodiments of the idea of union. But Donglas lived North, and Bell

was timid and superannuated, and unionism in the South was without a of our time, for the same reason. re infuriate and belligerent adherents Hayes. These are the blissful scounrele who would now go to war, and are they with whom Texas will never co-operate. We were most unwise in 1861, and cannot be induced, at this early day in the history of American blunders and crimes, to repeat the process. We have the courage to tell the truth, and by every act of the people and of their Southern rulers in the South to retrace our steps and assert fidelity to the Union, but this does not lead us to accept as our own calamities that may be precipitated by a class for whose existence and crimes we are not responsible. That we contemplated, as asserted by de Times, the final separation of made by any sane organ of Southern North have not, that two or more and this ends the quarrel. unions on this continent are by no ful co-existence would be quite impossible. There is no question of interest and habit to separate us, and this pronosed war of placemen would be meral evil, and should be We are not of the officeof placeholders. Federal old, even through Southern offices, is wered upon Northern men alone. We have no property or rights disurbed by Hayes's or Tilden's election. We would have Texas grow great and govern herself outside, but all the es inside the Union. We would New York and Pennsylvania as inte- Vice President.

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of Haves is to let us alone. We are

pecially does it wholly misrepresent the purposes and assertions and policy of the STATESMAN.

THE Hesperium asks what good has spir tism ever done? What fact has it made known? What beneficent influence has it ever exerted? Has it made men better or taught them auything? These inquiries are made because it is announced that Dr. Sam Watson is coming into Texas. He would recor-'spiritists." He tells of the witch of Endor and of those whose "eves were opened," and they saw angels "ascending and descending." He quetes numberless passages from the Bible to pose, prosperity, justice and equal this winter in Tennessee. prove that it is a "spiritual" book. with one eye closed by sectarian prejudice and the other only winking occasionally when a new idea forces itself that the examining board to be apupon the mind's vision. Dr. Watson sees pointed by the district court may have the domination of savages and of white the "devils" that were "cast out" and a member, an educated gentleman, worse than savages, by giving us those that got into the swine that well instructed in the branches of drowned themselver in water, as we science prescribed by the statute, but see them doing every day in whisky, nishes at least an occasional text which | judge, in fact, seems disposed to place ity and those of which negroes could may be used to show that the "spirits" one home spathist on the board, giving ern white people rest. It is not the dispose. Blacks were compacted into of the dead still wander about over the allopaths supreme power; but loyal leagues, and when ku kluxism | land and sea. Whether they tip tables | these learned gentlemen do not assent. and write on slates, under rather than Some of them say that to do so would on top of tables, or love to fidget about be violative of their code of ethics,

in wardrobes and untie hard knots is and the judge somehow seems to say an inquiry which biblical texts do not ___ the ethics, if the law, which is a It keeps the boys cut of bar-rooms solve, and we therefore denounce these good one, be justly and wisely execu- and billiard saloons, and the girls interview with Hewitt, of New York, has no jurisdiction. ecuted frauds, which Herrmann or any other juggler can eclipse. But we only legislator at the capital, of excellent proposed to say that Dr. Watson is not ability and sterling integrity, utilizes a showman or juggler or table-tipper or slate-writer. He is a native-born finds it possible, such is the faith the gentleman, of excellent learning and ability and a life-long, devout Chrisever-blessed memory, and it gave us tian. He speaks well, and always sensibly, and believes the Bible and in superadds the idea and conviction that that the Tyler Tap is fairly and hon- nouce his convalescence. Swedenborgians generally accept. He estly constructed and the stockholders thinks the dead still live even here on know they will never be robbed while earth, and that death is only one of the Douglass 18 at the helm. Is there no transformations which we must un- such citizen of Austin to build for this Packard returning board government dergo in infinite progression from nihility to Godhead. Ir is surely needless, at this late day

in his term of office, to impeach President Grant. Moreover, he is a mere soldier, and however disposed to use force, the peculiarity is possibly the outgrowth of education and lifelong the white man was hated. Men and training rather than of mal or selfish newspapers of the North everywhere or corrupt ambition. A soldier, with a soldier's instincts and readiness to triot entertaining very inaccurate no- new Constitution consisted in the tions of the relative duties and rights facility with which it might be Grant himself, if there be no revolunever knew an emotion of human sym

THERE are several business houses in Austin that would avoid any sort of that though the liberal advertiser across the do not like the forms and insignia of eight times the profits gathered in by free people. the dummy over the way. These facts show how it happens that he who advertises most sells lowest. He makes no more profits on any one sale, but he rageous difference anyhow, and thereleader. Every placeman ejected from sells oftener and repeats the profit so office by Lincoln's election became an often that he can afford to sell for less about the bapless fellow who has been afuriate secessionist, even as barna- than the non-advertising old codger gnawed by Mexican vermin in the who has yet to learn that the world moves and is moved by the newspaper

Ir one or two of the whole number of Republican electors, moved by the reflection that honesty is the best polcy, have chosen to vote for Bristow. there will be no election by these electors and Haves and Tilden and Bristow come before the House of Representatives, which will, of course, elect Tilden. We believe that such votes will be Austia. The city lecomes famous for found among the ballots when opened its natural and architectural charms, by the President of the Senate. The and if the officers and men of the orcountry has declared for Tilden by ganizations at the capital make a propthree hundred thousand majurity and, omitting the negro vote, since these had no choice and simply veted as di- grounds. rected by the carpet-baggers, the ma-Texas from a body of States destroyed jority for Tilden is not less than a milby party leaders and placeholders is lion votes. In view of these facts it. Having learned the fact, they antrue. No such suggestion has been there are Republican electors who trade with those who evince the greatwould and will serve the country and est anxiety to sell, and these are they We have learned, if the give it peace by voting for Bristow, who advertise most, and these always

Tur electoral vote of Nebraska. under the Constitution of that State, must be canvassed by the Legislature. The law of the United States compelled all electoral colleges to vote on the sixth instant. The Governor of Nebraska hardly had time to convene his Legislature to canvass the vote which, though fairly given by the people to Republicans, is probably lost to Haves. Such is Tilden's luck. If this fail him it will be found that the Oregon embrogolio opens the question as to knaveries in Florida and Louisiana, and if all these changes fail it will be rich and powerful, not that she may found, when the ballets are opened, that Republican electors in some have and will live to see Texas wield- for Bristow. This sends the election ing in the Union the very power now to the House of Representatives, and exerted by New England unity and by Tilden will be President and Wheeler the next. The senseless waste of of the people.

for us the policy of peace. We prefor Tilden, but all that we have to ask Travis county court house is the handwilling to bide our time. If Hayes be not miss the mark if it declared it to at, and deal with us as coequals be the most beautiful public building rights of citizenship, if he serve us in the West. The court house at se serve the country in bearing its Indianapolis that cost a million and a as, if he give Southern offices to quarter dollars is not more beautiful men and reinvest Southern or impressive than this faultless strucies with local freedom, even pure of stone as white as stainless mara find adherents and organ- ble and enduring as the eternal hills.

Congressmen like Logan will rave and Pory. roar in vain. When it was thought, laws executed with vigor, and that sectionalism in government would be no

THE doctors do not take it kindly then not conforming to the modes of practice known as allopathic. The

JAMES P. DOUGLASS, well known as his fame and confessed worth. He people repose in the man's sound sense and wisdom and honesty, to build " railway even now. The people sub president of the Texas and Pacific, has scribe generously because Douglass city the indispensable narrow gauge to Lampasas and Brownwood?

"Too much courts" and too many udges and sheriffs and 'equires and too many notarics and too much office are the evils of the country. The Grangers and farmers have to foot all the bills, and it was the Senegambian suffrage party that fastened these multifarious woes upon the commonwealth. The Huntsville Item and East Texas repress opposition to his wishes or Patron cry out for a remedy. Governor opinions, may still be an honest pa- Coke said that the excellence of the of the people and of the army. The amended. Does not this assertion of

A NEW YORK paper says that Col. mities practiced by Grant's party. Tom Scott and the other railroad men battles he fought and whose armies he place recently, but has been postponed sacrificed the freedom of elections and cations are that hereafter new railroad enterprises will point from the East to the South, instead of to the West,

quietly and nicely and not have the sheriffs, who have been so handy with busy world know what they have or their little clubs and pistols and killed what they are doing. A crowd about men "ordered to halt," properly their doors and counters annoys them. hanged. We don't like brass buttors They prefer to lead idle, quiet, sober, and clubs and pistols with which pubpeaceful lives. If they can sell out lic servants disport themselves as if once in a year or two they are content, they were the public's masters. We street sells out six or eight times each despotic force, and these should not twelve months and makes six and be tolerated among a liberty-loving and

> ONE John Smith, more or less, loose in the world, doesn't make any outfore Grant hasn't bothered himself Matamoros prison for months past. He is out now and can have the exquisite satisfaction of scratching the cuticle of a freeman without involving the country in a bloody war con, seemed, not long ago, to design

ardently. Ir is proposed to harding convention in Texas, find Male and to Male and preserve campanies should scope on adord to be companies should some an afford to be and the capital. Every the capital of the c

PEOPLE should never go where they are not wanted. They always lose by selling most sell for the lowest prices. you will save time and money.

State, and to freeholders in municipal

States, one or two or more, have voted plosion and burning of firecrackers and Roman candles and rockets within cormoney and confiagration of towns

THE mayors of many cities have is-

That there is no danger of war is | Senaton McCulloch, the flighty reppalpable. There is too much wealth resentative from Leon, pronounces one at stake, and wealth and Wall street editor of the STATESMAN a Colorado whatever we may think of it or what- it seems, "hoofed" at the Senator, and ever the declaration of the ballot-box, the other fellow must have "swalthe country's riches will gather their lowed" him, which was not a big job. forces about Washington, and "lond" The Senator is exceeding thin and va-

the day after the election, that Tilden headed jurist of West Tennessee, and was surely president, the gold market the lifelong, intimate friend of Anwas unshaken, and thus it asserted, drew Johnson, is commonly spoken of, with an estruestness that sent conviction on estion with ex-Governor Isham

> THOMAS LANGFORD GATHRIGHT, of Bryan college, was educated by Henry Alabama, was as famous twenty-five years ago as was that of Moses Waddell, who educated Calhonn and the

This onestion does not concern us; ment. but we do wish they would let Souththat they hate.

CROCKETT has a reading room supplied with magazines and newspapers. from gadding about the streets,

lenced the clamor finally of the Register and of the Herald affecting the pronosed subdivision of Terray. GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN VICE

LOUISIANA property-holders swear they won't pay taxes to the Kellogg-

BEECHER says that Hayes should not sit in Washington without washing his party, and that he should not accept office at the hands of the returning

THE San Antonio Herald says "Presi dent Grant's head is remarkably level on the suffrage restriction question."

discussed the best plan upon which to presentatives, and that Mackey is a Minte remaining, but finally, upon the The Senate then proceeded resolution, and it was resolved to send | body.' to leave Monday.

ent at the canvass of the votes. Senator Hamlin asked if it was ad-

ressed to the Senate. was the report of the other committee." do, and that the sending of the tro Senator Edmunds said if the paper to South Care was in proper to print it.

were turned into a petition it would be Senator Bogy said he would have the the authorities paper read as a part of his speech, but that the organization

The chairmen of the su! -committees on Privileges and Elections were em- death. powered to administer oaths serving on the committee.

as of Gen. Joseph E. emoval of political disahen resumed the considmendment to the Consti-Triesident counted by the Suthe electors to vote visa roce instead of Senator Morton opposed the clause

Lunal, as it was dangerous.

n the Constitution a way to set le it Tilden did not carry such State. The

sued proclamations prohibiting the ex- ing the State of Louisiana to close the

In the light of place, we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace. We prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of peace we prepare the policy of the peace we prepare the policy of the peace of

ginis, the Judiciary Committee was in- ington. If there should be any neces- placed among the unknown.

structed to inquire into and report up- sity for more, he would order them on the legality of a circular letter ad- hither. We should have peace if we United States marshals in relation to assassination, but he paid no attention down, their powers and duties in such elec- to them, Referring to political compli-

A resolution offered by Spencer, of faith in the people, as we had one re- pool, tion everywhere, that in Tilden's ad- G. Harris and Gen. W. B. Bate, as one duce them to contribute to election he thought there would be some way the storm abates. ministration the country would find re- of the two Federal senators to be elected funds was defeated for want of a two- out of our present difficulties. thirds vote.

> Seelye, member of Congress, believes Lowdensville murderers not lynched thrown into the House.

cerning political affairs, said that now safe in Walhalla jail." he received a dispatch from Governor Chamberlain, informing him discharging the State board of can-tering, the present orders to the officers that it was currently reported in Co- vassers from custody, on the grounds | would require them to render such as lumbes that the President had, in his that the Supreme Court of the State sistance. I am, gentlemen, your obeweek ago, remarked that when sixtythree members of the Fouth Carolina House of Representatives, holding cer- the following statement by the Deme-Ture San Saba News thinks the nending embroglio at Washington has si- tificates from the Secretary of State, cratic candidates for presidential elecshould convene be would recognize tors has been published in more to the them as the legal House. The Presi- in g's Daily Mercury, headed, "True dent, in reply to Chamberlain, tele- Statement to the People of Oregon": a dispatch it was untrue that he had the holding of the electoral college to committed suicide.

so expressed himself. The President day is being industriously circulated been very sick at his home in Pulaski, versation with Mr. Hewitt, in which he party, we, the undersigned, submit the died. valueless because plunderers were in the Christian's philosophy to which he buys the iron and locomotives and sees Tennessee. We are gratified to an said that, in his judgment, not less following as a faithful detail of the than sixty-three members were eligible proceedings in question in the said sinnia took 100,000 in specie. to organize the House and transact electoral college, held in Salem on the business, including the qualification of sixth day of December, 1876, at the its members. This was the view then hour of 12 M. There were present in he had, but it was merely his private the room designated as the one in opinion, and he might have been which the electoral vote should be of thieves and adventurers, and they wrong. The President, on that occa- cast the following persons: J. C. Cartsion, further expressed his views with | wright, J. H. Odell, J. H. Watts, Henregard to the grounds on which each ry Kipple, W. B. Caswell and E. A. wing of the members of the House re- Cronin. At the said hour the door of presented a memorial of himself, Senspectively claimed their seats, and in the said room in which the said electhis connection the President showed a toral vote was to be cast was opened note addressed to him by Mr. Hewitt, and the Secretary of State handed to Democratic committee which witnessed dated "House of Representatives, Mr. Cronin an envelope containing the

December 6." as follows: "To the certificates in triplicate of the election Louisiana, which was ordered to be President: I have received a reliable as electors of E. A. Cronin, J. C. Cart- printed. telegram from Columbia, stating that wright and J. H. Odell. After bin !sixty-three members holding certifi- ing the certificates to Mr. Cronin the by Senator Bayard, directing the Atcates from the Secretary of State have Secretary retired from the room. In- corney General to inform the Senate as been sworn into the House, presided mediately afterward Mr. Cartwright to the number of deputy United States over by Speaker Wallace." Mr. Hew- opened the door and admitted one Mr. | marshais employed on November 7, itt sent him another note, as follows: Minte, a police officer of Salem and election day, was agreed to, with an "I have just received a late dispatch | deputy United States marshal. The | amendment submitted by Senator Ed. saving that the Supreme Court of said Mr. Minte, upon entering, munds, requiring the Attorney Gen-South Carolina has pronounced its closed the door, locked it and took eral to also communicate to the Senate judgment and declared the House, out the key, whereupon Cronin re- a full statement as to the necessity for WASHINGTON, December 11 .- The presided over by W. H. Wallace, to be quested him to leave the room. Cart- their employment, the object thereof,

the Senate under Senator Edmunds's any respect officer of the legislative leaving the key in the door. Odell arrived at Louisville and have had a sub-committees immediately to Louisi- reference to these notes he did not but at the request of a Democrat re- presidential elector in Oregon. good and gracious and generous fel- tion, rapidly dwindles into insignifi consultation with leading railroad men and South Carolina. The think, after his free conversation with placed the key in the door. Crouin low-countrymen. The objection to cance. He should not be made a mar- of that city. It is thought that he de-Howe, Wadleigh, McMullan, Boutwell, make use of what he said for the pur- all those in the room one of the certi- force. Saulsbury and McDonald; for Florida, pose of defeating the party he repre- ficates showing the election of himself, annihilated civil liberty, and he who cinnati and Lexington Railroad, by Senators Mitchell, Teller and Hooper; sented. When Mr. Hewitt and Sena- Odell and Cartwright. After the readwhich a direct route from New York to for South Carolina, Senators Cameron tor Randolph called upon him several ing, Cronin inquired of Odell and Cartpathy should not be aggrandized by Louisville will be under his control. of Wisconsin, Christiancy and Merridays after, he informed Hewitt of the wright if they were ready to vote with ton, Ashe and Hur voted may and will enforced sympathies of those whose The sale of said road was to have taken mon. The committees are expected dispatch he had received from Cham berlain, and the reply he made to it, electors. They answered by demand-All questions of law regarding the and intimated to Mr. Hewitt he sacrificed as remorselessly as he has by order of the chancellor. The indi- elections in Oregon, Mississippi, Ala- thought his confidence had been sion Cartwright acting as spokesman. motion to take action on Bland's silver bama and Georgia, and concerning the abused. Mr. Hewitt denied that he Lat Cronin replied by proposing to proceed bill. Garfield is arguing that there illegality of presidential electors in all sent to Columbia such a dispatch with the vote for president and vice are no joint rules. The Judiciary Comhe States, was referred to a sub-com- as that mentioned. The President president, stating in effect that the cer- mittee adopted a resolution in accord nittee, consisting of Senators Morton, then repeated to Mr. Hewitt the sub-Logan and Kernan, to report to the stance of the dispatch in reply to full committee at a juture meeting, un- | Chamberlain as to the report current |

til which time all action as regards the in Columbia. Senator Randolph then to proceed, and request d Kipp'e and was occupied in the discussion of im four States named will be deferred. | produced a dispatch from Governor Senator Bogy desired to present, for Hampton, in which he said if the to do. Cartwight then arose and ad- joint rule of the two houses, including he purpose of having it printed, a re- President would recognize the Wallace dressing Cronin said: "If you want a the rule for the counting of the president port of five Democrats invited by the House and withdraw the troops, he row, you might as well have it now as dential votes, are or are not in force. returning board of Louisiana to be pres- would do everything possible to pre- at any other time," and Cremin re- The question came up on an incidental serve the peace. The President re- plied: marked that he looked on this as a have a row, but to vote for president business, and which could have been piece of impertinence on the part of and vice president." Cronin then again decided under one of the regular rules

car wright secretary. inally decided to present win the form senting Gen. Hampton were in the then read of a petition to morrow. It covers city of Columbia, and that if the Fed- ported to be eral troops be withdrawn it would as an elector. Mr. Cartwright moved McLeary of Iowa, but the Speake be peace, and it would be the peace of the acceptance of the pretended resignmentatined his position, laying it dow.

Senator Bout well was excused from that the President should not think votes of the two, Watts was declared undo, and that therefore the Senate Fen. M. L. Bonham were dispatch which was shown to the Pres- out by dialogues, which had the charthree presidential elections had been the way Ruger understood his order. lege, and they refusing to do so. Af- in the galleries. United States, so as to The troops in South Carolina were ter the pretended appointment of Watts The bill of last session to utilize the in obedience to the call of Governor Chamberlain to suppress insurrection wright and Odell, said, in effect if not was then taken up. Under the Speak-

were Court, and the amendment of too formidable for him to control, and in these precise words, 'Gentlemen, do er's ruling its discussion is to be conthe Judiciary Committee authorizing had it not been for the troops, Cham you refuse to act with me in proceed tinued to morrow and next day. berlain would be a refugee, as Gover-ing with the business of the electoral nor Ames is from Mississippi. The President said, in the course of providing that the court shall, in the his conversation, that he looked upon | nin then said that this refusal to act | ganizations at the capital make a prop-discharge of its duty, disregard errors the situation as embarrassing, to say the created vacancies in said electoral col-er effort the citizen-soldiery of Texas of form and be governed by substan-least; that a good deal of bad temper lege, and that he appointed J. N. Mil-men as urging Senator Sherman or will be speedily encamped at the fair tial right. He argued that this clause | had been shown on the Democratic | ier, of Jackson county, to fill one of Morton to call up their measure. They would give to the Supreme Court a side, and many were acting unreason- said vacancies. Mr. Miller having been have some hope of early action. oundless jurisdiction. It would bu ably. They seem to fear he was doing introduced into the room and informed thorize that body to do almost any | what was not right, and abusing of what had taken place, asked Cart- friends of the Texas and Pacific Railthing, perhaps. Such a jurisdiction everybody for not yielding to their wright and Odell if they refused to act road. All special legislation has should not be conferred upon any tri- views. This struck him as strange, with Cronn in casting the vote of the yielded to politics. considering the scenes through which State. Cartwright, answering, said Senator Edmunds said the object of we have passed. Haves represented they had so refused, and Miller then journ at an early day until the holithe clause was not to authorize the that he carried in the late election all signified his intention to accept the ap- days, if the Senate will concur. Other court to exercise a boundless jurisdic- but four of the States that furnished tion. He said it was not a device. as the means for the suppression of the John Parker secretary, and the votes third day until their committees r some newspapers had intimated, to rebellion, and Tilden carried all but were cast by ballot for president and turn from the South. For this reason we commend to our swap horses in crossing a stream. It three of those States which sought to vice president and the business formalreaders the advertising pages of the was introduced by him in the Senate destroy the Union. In allusion to by proceeded with to the end. Pend- night seem to have produced a cheer STATESMAN. Read before buying, and on the twenty-second of March last, frauds, he said that the majority for ing these proceedings Cartwright, ful feeling among the Democrats. The almost a year ago, and reported on favorably by the Judiciary Committee. larger than his total insjority in the ing papers. "(Signed) E. A. Cronin. He said he did not share in what was entire State, and in which city much said by parties, who should not have crime is perpetrated, and where Caswell, Henry Kipple.' makes wise suggestions, at least to the used such expressions, that there was extent that the laws affecting the suffrage should be remodeled. Grant would not be such trouble unless it the State or in the republic. The have been summoned to Tallahasses the political situation. The sentiment were forced by men who care more for same way frauds were committed in and will arrive to-night. It is under- expressed were generally of a pacific would restrict suffrage in all elections what they can make out of war than New Jersey and Connecticut, while it stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion what they can make out of war than New Jersey and Connecticut, while it stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that if the circuit court decides nature, but it was the general opinion to be stood that it is the circuit court decides nature. to intelligence; the STATESMAN has they do for peace. He did not think was true that there were in the South- to commit the returning board for con- that the House of Representatives only proposed to restrict suffrage as in the good sense of the nation, with its ern States that gave Mr. Tilden a ma tempt an appeal will be made at once must be maintained in its rights at Georgia and Virginia to taxpayers in love for law, is going to allow any dis- jority many voters who voted more to the Supreme Court. pute; there would be found somewhere than once, but nobody claimed that The Democratic Senators held

Constitution a way to Bernal Mississippo M. Darral: Authorize the Southern States for allowing by Mr. Darral: Authorize the Southern States for allowing by Mr. Darral: Authorize the Southern States for allowing by Mr. Darral: Authorize the Southern States of Iranda in Pierral South Carried and the Mississippi, North the died public lands to the education of the people.

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Mr. Baning moved to suspend the counties from the South Carried and South Frederic Landau and S caucus, and after discussing the politi | New York, December 12 .- A Herald Roman candles and rockets within corporate limits during this month and
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porate limits during this month and saie of public lands to the education wheeler. The President justified the day, after a very animated discusfective for want of the co-operation of

of 124 to 83, not a two-thirds majority. He tried to say as much in his annual of black velveteen attached to the You could not expect me to Mr. Cox offered a resolution for a message. He said, in response to a knee of the leg, and this fact caused committee on fraudulent registration question, that he would answer the the belief that the remains were those at stake, and wealth and Wall street editor of the Statesman a Colorado and fraudulent voting in the cities of House resolution and inform them of Murdock. The remains were after-are supreme in Washington. In fact, owl and another a swallow. The owl. New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn why he sent troops to the South. In response to other questions, he said being Murdock's body, motion of Mr. Goode, of Vir- there were 600 or 800 troops in Wash- was supposed that Murdock must be the oystermen. Four colored men, the CINCINNATI, December 9 .- A fire at Chicago Junction, Ohio, destroyed

ing the late presidential campaign to ceived five or six letters threatening ness firms. No particulars. Wires NORFOLK, December 11 .- The shin dragged its anchor and was when elected. Louisiana, for an inquiry into the in- bellion, and he did not believe the blown a tore at Lambert's point. She timidation practiced on persons to in- people were anxious for another, and lies easy, and will be hauled off when

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 11 .-COLUMBIA, December 11.—Positive The following was received by the tre Rios has terminated, and that the WASBINGTON, December 11 .- Prof. information is received here that the committee of the Democratic House: "Columbia, December 8 - To Hon. F. that the presidential question will be have been removed to Walhalia, as a A. Conner and other gentlemen of the precaution against violence. The in committee: I have the honor to say, vestigation discloses that the plot to insteply to your inquiries based upon Mahon, at Saturday's cabinet council, tion by card for the confirmation of murder whites indiscriminately was the resolution of which you handed the statement published that the Cabi- h rrible, and aroused excitement among | me a copy on yesterday, that the Uninet vesterday determined to sustain the whites to the extent of threatening ted States troops in the State house hamberlain as governor de facto and punishments. The precantion taken were placed there by an order for the Southern statesmen of his agr.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean asks.

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The product take of the very security of the purpose of executing such orders as might be given, and in this connection which might, at any moment, overtical that there was no truth in the stateeffects. A jury in the case rendered quiries numbered six and seven, that the following verdict unanimously should your body appear at the State ever. Washington, December 11.-Presi- "We, the jurors, upon our oaths, dos house for the purpose of entering the dent Grant, in the course of a long say that Sam Benton came to his death Hall of Representatives and should be and free conversation to-day with a from the voluntary use of laudanum refused admission by those having negro that they love; but the whites representative of the New York Asso- taken by him-elf and received by him charge of the doors, and such persons ciated Press, Mr. L. A. Gobright, con- from the hands of his brother prisoner, should apply to the officer in command

Judge Bond has delivered a decision

dient servant, THOS. H. RUGER. SAN FRANCISCO, December 11 .- A 'Colonel and Brevet Brigadier Generdispatch from Salem, Oregon, says that al, Department of the South." Except that more Federal troops are en route to this place, everything is re

markably quiet. NEW YORK, December 11 .- Mrs. Sarah Goodr ch. aged eighty-two, begraphed him that if Mr. Hewitt had "Igasmuch as a grossly false statement came demented from the loss of a relasent or authorized the sending of such purporting to relate what occurred at tive at the Brooklyn theater fire and John Stephenson, who was injured

of the troops at the State house for as-

sistance necessary to prevent your en-

LIVERPOOL December 9 -The Aby CONSTANTINOPLE. December 9 .-

Gen. Ignatiff, the Russian ambassador, and Marquis Salisbury, the British ambassador, had a long interview to-day A war tax has been levied on males between fifty and sixty.

Washington, December 12 .- In the Senate, Senator Bogy, of Missouri, ators Stevenson and McDonald, and embracing the representatives of the the count by the returning board in

providing for investigation in regard The President said that with then locked the door and took the key, to the appointment of Cronin as The Senate has decided by fifty to

The Juliciary Committee voted recommending the admission of Bel ford, from Colorado, by 7 to 3. Hous him and proceed with their business as make a minority report.

ing the certificates in Cronin's posses- jules. The question comes no on a tached to the certificate showing the will be a caucus.

result. Cartwright and Odell refused | Most of to-day's session in the House Caswell to retire, which they declined | nortant questions as to whether the "Sit down, we are not here to point, involving thereby the order of Senator Bogy replied: "No, nor Gen. Hampton in telling him whind gray requested Cornwright and Onen to pro- of the House, but which was accided as the report of the other committee." do, and that the sending of the tro st Odell should be joint ruies, because the language in atu, and upon the vote of that rule is imperative. The correct Odell declared the motion ness of the Speaker's decision was as and Odell then appointed sailed, and the existence of the joint worght secretary. Dr. Watts rules denied by Messrs. Burgefield of Watts rules denied by Messrs. Burgefield of a paper which pur- Ohio, Kasson of Ohio, Burchard o his own resignation Illinois, Howe of Massachusetts, and nation and it was declared carried, as an axiom that what it required two Senator Randolph then explained and immediately thereafter, by the bodies to do it required two bodies to that Gen. Hampton sought to advise an elector to fill the vacancy. These alone could not abrogate the joint bim what he ought to do, and that the proceedings were interrupted through rules. He declared that the count of ident was a reply to one Randolph acter of an altercation between Cronin | conducted under those joint rules, and had sont Gen. Hampton in response to on the one side and Cartwright and he saw no reason why the next vote a question. The President stated that Odeli on the other, Cronin insisting should not be so counted. This deunfinished business, bethe never instructed Gen. Ruger to place that the latter should act with him and claration of opinion was applauded on filled.

resolution of Elmunds troops in the State house, but that was proceed with the business of the cell the Democratic side of the House and

addressing Cart- product of the gold and silver mints The fortification and postoffice college?' One or both of them replied propriation bills were reported from signifying an unqualified refusal. Cro- the Committee on Appropriations.

The friends of the new steambo

The feeling of the House is to ad pointment. The two then as pointed wise they will meet and adjourn every

pressed great determination to maintain their rights, if it was found they had any.

whatever cost, It was decided to hold a a mass meeting next Friday.

certainly not on the position wh did not fairs have assumed at the present to purpor BALTIMORE, December 12 .- Tap Heretofore it was much suffering on the bay among

crew and captain of the schooner Plan, were drowned. DETROIT, December 12. - The Demodressed by the Attorney General dur- have to fight for it. Some days he re eighteen buildings, occupied by busi- cratic lawyers are procuring proofs and authority that Michigan cast only ter votes for Hayes, on account of the irregularities regarding Benton Haretett, cations, he said he had an abounding Tobique, with cotton, hence to Liver- who was United States commissioner

London, December 12 -The Argentine consul has received a telegram from the Argentine Finance Minister announcing that the rebellion in the E republic is peaceful. The statements telegr phed to London about a general

neurrection are false. Parts, December 12. - President Mac said: "I will never corsent to part with the war minister. I will not give | years. up the army and its organization, which are the very security of the turn what has just been done, and compromise the country's recovery for-

In the Chambers, vesterday evening M. Borden charged the Left with striving to overturn MacMahon and the

LONDON, December 12 -The Times Vienna dispatch reports greatly improved feeling on the part of Turkey A special from St. Petersburg to the News says there are great hopes of a stopped work on the market house. peaceful solution entertained in the There is no paymaster, and the work highest quarters. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. GALVESTON MARKETS

Griveston December 19 - Cottoneccipts, net 1515 bales; gross, same number bales; exports coastwis: 2070 bales; for fear of going to jail, and Houston sales 3855 bales; stock on hand 117.082 will be functus efficio-defunct as to bales; market firm; good middling 11%c; officers-and the illustrious court can

middling 111/2c; low middling 111/2c; good | run the institution as he pleases. ordinary 10%c. Gold 109. Silver 102. Wool weak and easier; fine 22@23c; nedium 21@23c; coarse and heavy 17 in escaping from the Brocklyn fire, has

> NEW YORK MARKETS NEW YORK, December 12 .- Stocks dull but at better prices. Money 5 per cent. Gold 10714. Exchange-long 4.82; short 4.84. Governments active and a better feeling. State bonds quiet, and lower for South Carolinas, Alabamas and Virginias; rest steady.

Cotton quiet; uplands 12½c; Orleans 12 5-16c; sales 254 bales; futures quiet and steady; sales as follows : December 214@123ac; January 1214@12 17-32c February 12 11-16c@1234c; March @12 15-16c; April 13 1 32@13 1-16c. NEW YORK, December 12 .- Cotton Net receipts 2267 bales, gross 65,086 bales: futures closed strong. LIVERBOOL MARKETS.

The resolution submitted vesterday LIVERPOOL December 12 - Noon-611-16d; middling Orleans 6%d; sales 15,-000 bales; for speculation and export 4000; receipts 37,000 bales, of which 29,000 were American. Futures opened firmer, but are now quiet; uplands and low mid-dling for January delivery 65 d; January and February 621-32d; March and April 6 23-32d; shipped November at one sail 6 21-32d; new crop: to be shipped December and January per sail 6 11-16d; to 1 P. M .- Uplands and low middling,

new crop, to be shipped January and February per sail 6% d. 1:30 P. M .- Uplands and low middling, new crop, to be shipped January and February per sail 6%d; uplands, regular ontract for March delivery 6 11-16d; do. do., shipped November 65 d.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS, December 12.-Cotto Demand fair; prices advanced; sales 7750 bales; quotations unchanged; receipts net 10,079 bales, gross 1160 bales; exports to Havre 1873 bales, to Genoa 1224 bales; stock 279,989 bales.

Texas-Pucts and Fancies.

Rev. McDonald plucked twenty-five orands from the turning at Tehuacana. The uneffected picty of Tehnacana s accounted for by the utter absence of the root of all evil.

Rev. McDonald, of California, is enatting Major Penn's part of gathering in the sinners at Mexia. the mayor's office in San Antonio be-

ween French and Schram. Turkeys are worth only fifty to sev-They five cents in Brenham. They won't gobble here for less than a dollar. Gladden, the desperado of Mason

county, sentenced for ninety-nine lude about things which they are in-years, is on his way to the penitentiary.

Silas C. Buck is winning much fame they are in-Silas C. Buck is winning much fame as an advocate in the Granbury district. He is a terrible prosecuting attorney, o says W. S. J. Adams, and he knows. The Benton City Era says that Mc-Nelly's men have captured J. Wesley the relations of newspapers to their Hardin and six of his gang, and also

Ed Perryman, of the "Concho section." They have inaugurated a six-acre graveyard at Tehuacana, and the board of aldermen will at once open communication with Dallas to have it

Ethel, the horsethief captured near Palo Pinto and brought back to Granlocked in the jailor and escaped to the

Panola is holding immigration meetings where hogs are fat and corn abundant at forty cents, and a good crop of oats, the Watchman says, the county.

on the road, and the paper is therefore neglected and upside down, and they say it is the Lighthead that's the matter with it this week. They use the drop curtain of the Sherman horse opera a- e big adver-

curtain war rages in Sherman. The Brownwood Gazette is hard up ing the congratulators centennial ador firewood, beef steaks, potatoes and dress, of which these gentlemen are gobblers. It states that C. Robinson the bearers from Ireland, unless it by

rested there for stealing a shirt. The people of Texas will regret to learn that Capt. Sparks, of Jones's This is, unhappily, quite true, though frontier battalion, one of the coolest and truest and bravest of the citizens of Texas, is dangerously sick at Lib-erty Hill, in Williamson county.

The San Antonio Express says it is "longing" for space to publish the commanded in the struggle for the whole of the lecture of Mr. Brown.
Why don't it elongate itself. Its physiognomy is generally long enough to contain a brief jeremiad or an explosive joke.

Austin some days ago with the purpose of forming a connection with the press of this city, but, for reasons not det3 3w F. C. WILLIEU

re believe, consur ses. He is an excellent of admirable learning, and ability, and we regret that may not become a citizen of Austin The circuit court has consigned Mayor Lord and his board of aldermen to in Houston, They didn't pay a as ordered by the court, and are ed for upwards of \$9000. Housbave such a sum in the and the old fe lows will have It costs them nothing, and times they rather like life

ic expense. Texas saddles, like those made by V. E. Vanghan, the best in the world aind used everywhere, are trimmed with Massachusetts leather, and yet Texas furnishes more than built the hides used everywhere the world over. Why not have a huge tannery in Austin? The woolen mill will come when the politicians have determined which party shall have spoils for the next four

The new stove and pipe put up in the Benton City Era office by Bengener of this city draws the editor through and projects him into space outside the shanty and he crawls in at editorial the window and is again chucked out, and he says he is going to sue Bengener for spoiling his coat and breeches, He never mentions a shirt and not the shirt that constitutes 'unmentionables' among Texas editors. They rarely advert to fanciful, non-existent tacts.

The imprisonment of the board of aldermen and mayor of Houston has men think that the court is going to squeeze everything out of the city dads, and that they will get nothing The aldermen will resign, and the mayor, and nobody will succeed them for fear of going to jail, and Houston

If a fellow become intoxicated and stagger around in any public place, grand juries must indict and district attorneys prosecute and courts must imprison him. What is the use, in the face of such a law, enacted by the last Legislature, of "local option?" Another neat little statute of Texas provides against swearing in public places, and the question is already mooted whether Dallas be a public place in the statute's eyes. The whole population expects to be jugged. It is generally on the outside of these pieces of erockery, and don't like the idea of getting within.

The Newspapers and the Campaign. The New York World, the leading Democratic paper of New York, says that the campaign, which is now over, lotton murket active; middling uplands has had the effect of bringing out, in a very sharp and strong way, the relations of newspapers to political parties. It is evident that these have altered very decidedly during the last few years. Newspapers used to occupy a confidential and dependent position towards political parties. The editor was shipped January and February per generally a member of the local "comtee:" or at all events an active and influential politician. Generally his paper was in good part sustained by political contributions, and was given up from the beginning of a political campaign until the end, to saying those things which the leaders of its party desired to be believed, and to denving those things which they desired to be

disbelieved. Of late years very different notions have come to be accepted of the functions even of a political newspaper, at least in our great cities. Its first business is to be a newspaper; this is to say, to furnish to its readers the earliest fullest and most accorate possible reports of interesting facts, whether they nake for or make against the political heories which the newspaper considers itself bound to uphold. A newspaper which does this may take, after doing this, whatever ground it likes; a newspaper which does not do this, or which does not aim to do it, does not deserge to be considered a newspaper at all It will be a polite sc(h)ramble for Newspapers are generally addressed to classes of readers, each editor assuming that his readers in general think the same things with himself about the interests of the republic. longer prudent for an editor to assume that is readers are to assume desirto be kept in to dark and de-

> This change for the better, as hange for the better it certainly is, in readers, has never been so plainly illustrated as during the campaign now brought to a close. The newspapers which have borne it in mind have held the respect and confidence of the com-The newspapers which have munity. disregarded it have lost their credit.

at t, whatever his opinion or theirs

But the World has not forgotten, and it does not mean to forget, that the first bury, while leaving jail to go to court, duty of a newspaper is to give its bad according to its way of thinking, and that the second duty of a newspaper, not less imperative than the first, is to treat all men, no matter what we may think of their opinions, with courtesy and candor; to strike, when its strikes, above and not below the belt, and to remember always that the interests of the public in general are quite as important as those of any newspaper, any clique, or any party in poli

THE Dublin Nation says that Presi-

dent Grant has caused information to tising sheet and the people that dont get be conveyed to Mr. O'Connor Power, advertised are mad about it, and a drop M. P., and Mr. Parnell, M. P., that diplomatic usage will forbid his receivlias John Wesley Hardin has been ar-The meaning of this is, tha among the nations of the world Ireland we do not know that there was any obligation on President Grant in a the circumstance. He might have remembered that in the armies which he Irishmen, while the influence of England was exerted on the side of the South. We feel confident that Messry Parnell and O'Conner Power will not